



## SECOND FLOOR Men's and Boy's

For the Field, the Shop or the Barn, we have a special shoe, particularly made for the purposes of the day, in sizes \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95, in all leathers, in all weights of sole. Tan or black uppers, for men. For the Boy, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.55, in all the same styles as men's. Men's Snag-proof Vamp Rubber Boots, \$2.95.

These are all new fresh goods from the biggest manufacturers in this country and we guarantee every pair will give you back your money.

**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

**HOWARD'S**

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St.  
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

Black and Colored Petticoats, Satine and Heatherbloom finish, with and without dust ruffles, from **50¢ to \$1.75**.

Satine Petticoats in navy, green, brown, purple and heliotrope, at **\$1.25**.

See our special value in black Petticoats for **\$1.00**.

Waists, special for **79¢**.

See our values for **\$1.25**.

Flannel Waists **\$1.00**. 36-inch width, Black Silk Mes-

saline, \$1.00 value, **79¢**.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

## Right Prices

on first quality merchandise is our guarantee. Our stock of new fall and winter goods is immense and our low prices are hard to equal. We buy for cash and sell for cash, which enables us to offer exceptional values. Following are a few examples:

Men's heavy sweater coats at **65¢**. Boys' heavy sweater coats at **50¢**.

Men's heavy fleece lined underwear, special at **37¢** each.

Men's heavy ribbed unions at **75¢** and **\$1.00** a suit.

Men's 2-piece wool underwear at **\$1.00** a garment.

Ladies' underwear at **25¢** each.

Ladies' ribbed unions at **50¢** and **\$1.00**.

Children's fleece unions at **50¢** and **\$1.00**.

Children's heavy fleece 2-piece underwear, at **25¢** and **30¢** each.

Men's heavy canton flannel gloves, at **10¢** or **3 pairs 25¢**, or special at **90¢** a dozen.

Children's fleece lined hose at **15¢** a pair.

Ladies' fleece lined hose at **15¢** a pair.

Men's wool socks at **12½¢** and **25¢** pair.

Large bed blankets at **\$1.00** pair.

Muslin bed sheets at **50¢** each.

Large bed comforters at **\$1.25** and **up**.

Immense stock of men's and boys' caps at **50¢** and **\$1.00**.

Outing flannel night gowns, for men or women, at **55¢** and **up**.

Men's trousers at **\$1.00** and **up**.

Other lines that we feature are: Handkerchiefs, Yarns, Suspender, Knit Gloves and Mittens, Ringers, Work Coats, House Dresses, Leather or Cloth Gloves and Mittens, Aprons, Waists, Umbrellas, Neckwear, Dinner Sets, Soap and Notions.

Buy of us and save money.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

## Household Necessities

Stove Pipe, 10¢ a length. Elbows, 10¢ and 15¢.

Coal Hods, 18¢, 25¢, 30¢ and 40¢. Stove blacking 10¢.

Pipe Collar Rings, 5¢. Dampers, 10¢. Lid Lifters and

Stove Pokers, 5¢. Coal Shovels, 5¢ and 10¢. Oilcloth Binding, 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

**Hinterschied's**

TWO STORES  
221-23 W. Milw. St.

Drop into the Savoy Cafe some evening and try the genuine Chinese Chop Suey for which this restaurant is noted. There are many kinds and naturally some people like one and some another. You will be sure to find one style you will like.

Fresh fish are coming in now as well as oysters. Our oysters cost more than the ordinary for they come direct to us in sealed packages. They're delicious to the taste.

**Savoy Cafe**

NOTICE  
I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.  
FRANK DUNN.

Read the want ads every day. What you are looking for may be there.

## SHOPLIFTERS' CASE LISTED FOR TRIAL ON OCTOBER TERM

Action Against Rockford Women Charged With Grand Larceny on Criminal Calendar.—Other Cases.

The case of the state against Grace Green, Louise Nelson and Father Halvor, Rockford women charged with grand larceny and known as the "shoplifters' case" is prominent among the actions listed for trial on the calendar for the October term of the circuit court, which is called for next Monday, Oct. 18. The case was taken from the municipal court of this city on a change of venue. It is one of four criminal actions on the calendar, the others being: State vs. Thomas McLean, on charge of abandonment; State vs. E. C. Carton, a slander case, in which Rev. W. A. Leighorn was complaining witness and who appealed from the municipal court's order assessing him with the costs; and the State vs. John Hubbell, for the obstruction of the highway.

There are seventy cases on the calendar, the charges of which are jury cases and thirty-seven being fact for court.

Prominent among the jury cases is that of S. C. Hull of Milton Junction against Philip Doheny, Jr., and others, an action to recover damages for alleged fraud in a real estate transaction, and the case of Eufelia A. Almquist against Nolan and J. C. Cunningham, an action for damages to recover money alleged to have been secured through threats.

The action of the Gould Construction company against the city of Janesville is an important one in municipal affairs. The jury will not be called until Nov. 15.

The list of cases follows:

Fact for jury:

Herman C. Philipp et al vs. F. A. S. C. Hull vs. Philip Doheny, Jr., et al.

Joseph Zastoupil, etc., vs. John Clough.

Charles K. Synstegard vs. Charles Taylor.

George Hiller, Jr., vs. Peter L. Meyer et al.

John A. Henderson vs. A. O. Chamberlain.

Herman Beuge vs. C. W. Merriman.

Geo. A. Miller vs. E. M. Carpenter.

Frank Van Patten vs. Gilbert Van Wornier.

Eulalia F. Abraham vs. John E. Nolan and J. C. Cunningham.

A. W. Loring vs. John E. Lane.

The Gould Construction Co. vs. City of Janesville.

The Levinson Co. vs. P. L. Myers.

John Burger vs. Michael Griel.

Otto Partorius vs. William W. Dale.

Walter Partorius vs. William W. Dale.

In the Matter of the Organization of the Drainage District.

Oleile Repsurn vs. J. M. Ferguson.

Harvey Fraser vs. Rowena Buck.

L. T. Richardson vs. J. P. Cullen Co.

Edward Schoberle vs. Emanuel Has-

kin et al.

Earl Henderson vs. Russell J. C. Strong.

Fact for Court.

L. C. Hyde & Brittan Bank vs. Ra-

cine Feed Knitting Co. vs. C. S. Jackman, Trustee, vs. J. H. Burns et al.

Daniel Hallisey vs. Margaret Mc-

Donald et al.

Rundle-Spence Mfg. Co. vs. Blod-

gett Milling Co.

C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. vs. E. C. Mc-

Gowan.

Mary Lottie Fullerton vs. James Fullerton.

Henry Lively & Arthur vs. D. W.

Nich et al. Gar. of Fred North.

Margaret McChesney vs. Fred P.

Carrier et al.

Zula Sullivan vs. Emery J. Sullivan.

Alice F. Jones vs. John E. Jones.

Nina A. Corcoran vs. Timothy D.

Corcoran.

Lawrence C. Whittet vs. D. W.

Nich et al. Gar. of Fred Groth.

Oliver J. Gleason vs. Hattie M. Glea-

son.

John E. Kennedy vs. A. Bronson et al.

Ed Clack vs. Rudolph G. Schultz et al.

M. H. Vaskas et al vs. Joe Manino.

Arthur Gillispie vs. Corp. Gillispie.

H. G. Truesdell vs. Katherine

Truesdell.

Frank A. Deering vs. Nellie Deering.

William Hanner vs. Charles Hanner et al.

Jennie Scholl vs. Fred Groth.

Lawrence C. Whittet vs. John Dalby.

Lawrence C. Whittet vs. Edg. Farm-

ers Warehouse Co., Gar. of John Dal-

by.

Anna Kepler vs. Wm. F. Kepler.

Patrick Cullen vs. Andrew Cullen et al.

William Pritchard vs. Thomas Pritchard et al.

City of Janesville vs. George Mc-

Lean.

D. W. Keete vs. H. H. Conrad.

Sarah E. Wells vs. William M. Wells.

Millicent Irene Hodge vs. George Kettie et al.

John W. Peters et al vs. National Surety Co.

L. K. Crissey vs. J. W. Tunstead.

## COFFEE WHIPS UP AND CONSUMES RESERVE ENERGY

Investigators Declare Continued Use of Coffee Works Disaster to Nervous System.

"Does the daily use of coffee as a beverage, continued for a series of years, do harm?"

"Yes," says Dr. W. A. Evans in the Chicago Tribune. "A horse cannot be whipped daily for years without being harmed. A man cannot be nagged continuously for years without being harmed. The very fact that, when fatigue is slowing down muscles and brain cells, coffee will whip them on, and that under the stimulus of coffee the working capacity is unduly excited, is proof that harm will come if the process is kept up for a series of years."

"Fatigue is a danger signal," adds another investigator. "It means that the weary body should immediately seek rest. Caffeine in any form puts a mask on this signal, and temporarily conceals it by whipping up the reserve forces and then consuming them."

"Fatigue is like a red light that calls attention to a ditch in the dark. Nobody with common sense would assume for a minute that by putting out the light the ditch would be removed."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells, Chestnut street, were at Genesee, Wisc., Wednesday, to attend the funeral of his cousin.

Miss Jessie Berry of South Bluff street has returned from a visit with her people of two weeks, at Clinton, Iowa.

Messrs. John and Fred Norcross of Chicago have been spending a few days with friends in Janesville.

Miss Louise Warren is spending a few days in town from Albany, Wisc.

Mrs. George Devins of Locust street has returned from a ten days visit in Minneapolis with relatives.

Mrs. Miller of Racine, is spending the day in Janesville on business.

Mrs. D. Spencer Williams of Minneapolis arrived today for a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Holt, Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells, Chestnut street, were at Genesee, Wisc., Wednesday, to attend the funeral of his cousin.

Miss Jessie Berry Hill was surprised by a number of friends Wednesday evening at her home, 513 Cherry street. Music and games were the entertainment for the evening. At midnight a delicious three-course supper was served.

NOTE.—It is interesting to observe

as medical science more and more reveals the harmfulness of coffee to the health of both old and young there follows a tremendous increase in the use of the pure food beverage, POSTUM.

Charles Thomas vs. Daniel Finnane. Clayton E. Moore vs. Fred H. Bellhartz et al. Henry Nelson vs. Ed. Clack. Beloit Water Power Co. vs. Edward D. Brangan.

**THE BIG COUNTY FAIR  
TO BE A GREAT SHOW**

Ladies In Charge of Y. M. C. A. Exhibition at Auditorium Building Next Week Work Hard.

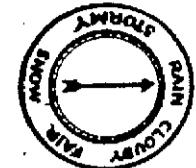


**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORCAST.



wound given the poor old elephant has taken four years to heal, and has left a scar at that.

Gouvernor Philipp has a hard time explaining to those who do not want to hear the truth that he represents the people. The "alien" press is always ready to distort any sentence he may utter to suit their own convenience.

Hunters are denouncing the wet weather? It has driven the ducks from their usual feeding grounds on to the overflowed lands and the result is that the bags thus far recorded are meager.

Russia has gone to the aid of Serbia. Just what Russia can do in that direction will be interesting to note unless Roumania joins in and aids in the work of keeping Bulgaria quiet.

It is not an advertisement for any brand of unity to remark that it is the kind used in the Balkans. Every petty difference is being paid off with a vengeance between neighbors.

It looks as though the German-Austrian drive in Serbia is going to be all over before the allies get their reinforcements up to aid the Serbe fight it out in their own strongholds.

Villa says that he will not stop fighting even if Carranza is recognized and that he has twenty-five thousand soldiers ready to do war to the death against the "tyrant."

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Keen observers note with relief that ankle watches for women are not half as popular as it was expected they would be.

Two thousand young women are said to be spending hours studying law. This adds a fatal charm to litigation.

By virtue of having three baseball teams in the field Chicago managed to capture one pennant after all.

**SNAP SHOTS**

Laura Jean Libbey holds that when a woman loves a man the fact that he wears a glass eye is unimportant. Once in a great while expert opinion and fact coincide.

Every newspaper has its points. As an instance, the DeSoto Eagle Eye prints no report of the doings of the Gildron club.

Any street preacher can attract an audience of two hundred men and women. And if he is sensational enough one hundred of them will join his church.

You have to hire a white man to march in a procession. A colored man not only is willing to do it for nothing, but will often pay for the privilege.

Generally speaking, it is the man with the dyspeptic stomach who wants to regulate your diet.

As we understand it, the Black Hand society includes a number of Italians and all boys under fifteen.

When the name of the woman concerned is unknown, that strips the scandal of about all of its interest.

In addition to trying to sing, a drunken man nearly always has his picture taken.

When a man makes more than \$10 a week his relatives wonder what he does with all his money.

Senator Lorimer's fate was tempered by nature. It hurts a thin man to be kicked, but a fat man stands it fairly well.

Most of the noble Indians we have met were looking for something to drink, and not for revenge on the white man.

Thus far the Russian wheat crop of two seasons has not been released by the capture of Constantinople. Well, perhaps it may come later, but at present the Turks are finishing up the Armenian people as fast as they can find a colony alive without any hindrance from their ally.

This Indian summer visitor is all right if he does not decide to run amuck and proclaim in a loud voice that he is an old gray spotted wolf and his tail drags on the ground. If this happens he will surely waken his brothers at Medicine Hat and then we will have a fine time.

Thus far England has not done much shooting and it is characteristic of the race they wait until they are out of the woods before showing signs of joy. In so much as they are now letting forth a few peeps it is safe to say something has happened to encourage them.

The landslides in the Panama canal are unfortunate just at this time, but still better to come now than at some time later when the United States really needed the canal for military or naval purposes. Nothing like being optimistic in the matter, is there?

An exchange says that Colonel Roosevelt killed the Moose in self-defense, but only wounded the elephant. Perhaps this is true, but the

"Arrawanna spearpoint gish!" he

cried, and lo, the crumpling garments in which Kitchykid had lain imprisoned for so many ages fell from her, and she sat up, dazzling to behold, and blushing in wonderment.

"My Kitchykid is different from all women in the world!"

"Is there any powder on my nose?" murmured Kitchykid.

Hunters are denouncing the wet weather? It has driven the ducks

from their usual feeding grounds on to the overflowed lands and the result is that the bags thus far recorded are meager.

Russia has gone to the aid of Serbia. Just what Russia can do in that direction will be interesting to note unless Roumania joins in and aids in the work of keeping Bulgaria quiet.

It is not an advertisement for any brand of unity to remark that it is the kind used in the Balkans. Every petty difference is being paid off with a vengeance between neighbors.

It looks as though the German-Austrian drive in Serbia is going to be all over before the allies get their reinforcements up to aid the Serbe fight it out in their own strongholds.

Villa says that he will not stop fighting even if Carranza is recognized and that he has twenty-five thousand soldiers ready to do war to the death against the "tyrant."

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Keen observers note with relief that ankle watches for women are not half as popular as it was expected they would be.

Two thousand young women are said to be spending hours studying law. This adds a fatal charm to litigation.

By virtue of having three baseball teams in the field Chicago managed to capture one pennant after all.

**SNAP SHOTS**

Laura Jean Libbey holds that when a woman loves a man the fact that he wears a glass eye is unimportant. Once in a great while expert opinion and fact coincide.

Every newspaper has its points. As an instance, the DeSoto Eagle Eye prints no report of the doings of the Gildron club.

Any street preacher can attract an audience of two hundred men and women. And if he is sensational enough one hundred of them will join his church.

You have to hire a white man to march in a procession. A colored man not only is willing to do it for nothing, but will often pay for the privilege.

Generally speaking, it is the man with the dyspeptic stomach who wants to regulate your diet.

As we understand it, the Black Hand society includes a number of Italians and all boys under fifteen.

When the name of the woman concerned is unknown, that strips the scandal of about all of its interest.

In addition to trying to sing, a drunken man nearly always has his picture taken.

When a man makes more than \$10 a week his relatives wonder what he does with all his money.

Senator Lorimer's fate was tempered by nature. It hurts a thin man to be kicked, but a fat man stands it fairly well.

Most of the noble Indians we have met were looking for something to drink, and not for revenge on the white man.

Thus far the Russian wheat crop of two seasons has not been released by the capture of Constantinople. Well, perhaps it may come later, but at present the Turks are finishing up the Armenian people as fast as they can find a colony alive without any hindrance from their ally.

This Indian summer visitor is all right if he does not decide to run amuck and proclaim in a loud voice that he is an old gray spotted wolf and his tail drags on the ground. If this happens he will surely waken his brothers at Medicine Hat and then we will have a fine time.

Thus far England has not done much shooting and it is characteristic of the race they wait until they are out of the woods before showing signs of joy. In so much as they are now letting forth a few peeps it is safe to say something has happened to encourage them.

The landslides in the Panama canal are unfortunate just at this time, but still better to come now than at some time later when the United States really needed the canal for military or naval purposes. Nothing like being optimistic in the matter, is there?

An exchange says that Colonel Roosevelt killed the Moose in self-defense, but only wounded the elephant. Perhaps this is true, but the

"Arrawanna spearpoint gish!" he

cried, and lo, the crumpling garments in which Kitchykid had lain imprisoned for so many ages fell from her, and she sat up, dazzling to behold, and blushing in wonderment.

"My Kitchykid is different from all women in the world!"

"Is there any powder on my nose?" murmured Kitchykid.

Hunters are denouncing the wet weather? It has driven the ducks

from their usual feeding grounds on to the overflowed lands and the result is that the bags thus far recorded are meager.

Russia has gone to the aid of Serbia. Just what Russia can do in that direction will be interesting to note unless Roumania joins in and aids in the work of keeping Bulgaria quiet.

It is not an advertisement for any brand of unity to remark that it is the kind used in the Balkans. Every petty difference is being paid off with a vengeance between neighbors.

It looks as though the German-Austrian drive in Serbia is going to be all over before the allies get their reinforcements up to aid the Serbe fight it out in their own strongholds.

Villa says that he will not stop fighting even if Carranza is recognized and that he has twenty-five thousand soldiers ready to do war to the death against the "tyrant."

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's right the president safely remarks that it is a question to be settled by states, not by a national government.

Russia has ordered ten thousand Pullman cars from American manufacturers. Evidently the Czar means to do his retreating in comfort, to say the least.

General Joffre evidently plans to arrange for his own psychological moments for advancing or retreating and accept the Kaiser's ruling on the question.

Mayor Thompson is as enthusiastic a traveller as was Taft when he was president. A mere jaunt to the Pacific coast is nothing to him these days.

People with respect for their digestive organs will be most pleased to learn the cabaret is going out of fashion, particularly in Milwaukee.

General Goethals' well known canal is reported to be obstructing traffic. Would not some traffic cop please step over and abate the nuisance?

When it comes to woman's

## Painless Dentistry

My patients frequently tell me that I cause them No Pain whatever in doing their work.

Let me prove this to be the truth in your case.

My Prices cause less pain also than you will find elsewhere and this is no joke.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## If You Had a Safe Deposit Box

In our modern vaults in which to put all your important papers, jewelry, or other valuables, you would always know just where they were and could put your hand on them at any time they were needed.

Rooms equipped with every convenience are at the service of box-renters.

\$2.00 per year and upwards.

## The First National Bank

Established 1855.

The Bank With the Efficient Service.

"THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"



## THE PATHWAY TO SUCCESS

Begins right in front of our SAVINGS WINDOW.

Come down to the bank and start your account for \$1.00 or more. In the Savings Department your money earns 3% - COMPOUND INTEREST - 3%.

## Merchants & Savings BANK

"The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Rock Co."

## 20 lbs. Pure Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Concord Grapes 25c bsk.  
Large Pumpkins 15c each.  
Celery and Lettuce.  
Hubbard Squash, large, hard and ripe, 10c to 15c  
7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25c.  
3 lbs. best 10c Jap Rice 25c  
Gold Bond, Mexoja and White Elephant Coffees.  
Pure white Clover Honey 18c lb.  
3 bottles Catsup, 25c.  
3 lbs. Best Japan Tea \$1.15.  
Regular 15c cans Pitted Red Cherries, 3 for 25c.  
3 cans Corn, Peas, or Sauerkraut, 25c.  
Stoppenbach's Bacon, 22c lb  
Swift and Co's. Best Boiled Ham, 35c lb. sliced.  
Scudder's Maple Syrup, 23c pint.  
Fruited Oval Iced 15c Cookies, 2 lbs. for 25c.  
3 cans White Horse Succotash, 25c.  
4 bottles Ammonia 25c.  
3 cans Lye 25c.  
Rub-No-More Soap, Washing Powder and Soap Chips.

## C. L. Gums & Son

Bell phone 61. Rock Co. 626

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

The assessments for street oiling of various streets for the season of 1915 are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. If not paid by November 1st, 1915, the amounts plus 6% interest will be entered on the tax rolls against the various described properties. Dated Oct. 8, 1915.

George W. Muenchow  
City Treasurer.

### VETERAN MILWAUKEE ROAD ENGINEER DIES IN MADISON

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—Theodore Tressler, for many years an employee of the Milwaukee road, one of the best known railroad engineers in southern Wisconsin, died yesterday. He leaves a wife and two brothers, Thomas, Thief River, Minn., and Osmund, Hendrum, Minn.

### BELOIT ELVAN LEAVES TO PLAY GRINNELL SATURDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Beloit, Wis., Oct. 15.—Eighteen members of the Beloit college squad left this afternoon for Grinnell, Iowa, under the charge of Coach Stegeman, where they will meet Grinnell college Saturday afternoon. The Beloit eleven expect a victory.

## Roessing Bros.

Groceries and Meats  
SEVEN POINTS  
All 128.

### PLAY GRINNELL SATURDAY

1880-1881

1881-1882

1882-1883

1883-1884

1884-1885

1885-1886

1886-1887

1887-1888

1888-1889

1889-1890

1890-1891

1891-1892

1892-1893

1893-1894

1894-1895

1895-1896

1896-1897

1897-1898

1898-1899

1899-1900

1900-1901

1901-1902

1902-1903

1903-1904

1904-1905

1905-1906

1906-1907

1907-1908

1908-1909

1909-1910

1910-1911

1911-1912

1912-1913

1913-1914

1914-1915

1915-1916

1916-1917

1917-1918

1918-1919

1919-1920

1920-1921

1921-1922

1922-1923

1923-1924

1924-1925

1925-1926

1926-1927

1927-1928

1928-1929

1929-1930

1930-1931

1931-1932

1932-1933

1933-1934

1934-1935

1935-1936

1936-1937

1937-1938

1938-1939

1939-1940

1940-1941

1941-1942

1942-1943

1943-1944

1944-1945

1945-1946

1946-1947

1947-1948

1948-1949

1949-1950

1950-1951

1951-1952

1952-1953

1953-1954

1954-1955

1955-1956

1956-1957

1957-1958

1958-1959

1959-1960

1960-1961

1961-1962

1962-1963

1963-1964

1964-1965

1965-1966

1966-1967

1967-1968

1968-1969

1969-1970

1970-1971

1971-1972

1972-1973

1973-1974

1974-1975

1975-1976

1976-1977

1977-1978

1978-1979

1979-1980

1980-1981

1981-1982

1982-1983

1983-1984

1984-1985

1985-1986

1986-1987

1987-1988

1988-1989

1989-1990

1990-1991

1991-1992

1992-1993

1993-1994

1994-1995

1995-1996

1996-1997

1997-1998

1998-1999

1999-2000

2000-2001

2001-2002

2002-2003

2003-2004

2004-2005

2005-2006

2006-2007

2007-2008

2008-2009

</





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Evidently Mother's Bridge Club Missed a Sensation.

### Cut This Out— It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sherman Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing:

(1) Foley's Henry and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness in chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

(2) Foley Kidney Pills, for over-worked kidneys, kidney trouble, bladder ailments, pain in kidneys and back due to Kidney Trouble, sore muscles, stiff joints, backache and neuralgia.

(3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially comforting to stout persons and a purgative adopted by everybody with sluggish bowels and torpid liver. You can try these three family remedies for only 5c.

W. T. SHERER.

### The Battle-Cry

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK  
Author of "The Call of the Cumberland."

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

(Copyright by Charles Neville Buck.)

"... said Juanita faintly. For just an instant she felt a leap at her heart. Perhaps, after all, he had grown to her standard. That was how she must be won, if ever won, and she wanted to be won.

She saw him draw out of his pocket a small box which she had once given back to him and take from it a ring she had once worn, but again she shook her head.

"Not yet, dear," she said very softly.

"You haven't proved yourself a conqueror yet, you know. You've just called yourself one."

Then her heart misgave her, for, after gazing into her eyes with a hurt look, the man masked his disappointment behind a smile of deference and replied: "Very well, I can wait, but that's how it must be in the end."

In the end! Juanita knew that, after all, he had not changed.

He was still the man of brave intents and words—still the man who stood hesitant at the moment for a blow.

It was while Malcolm was Juanita's guest that Anse Havey broke his resolve and for the first time came through the gate of the school. She saw him come with a pleased little sense of having broken down his reserve and a feeling of feminine victory.

A moment later the mountaineer was standing on the steps and shaking hands with Roger Malcolm, whom he greeted briefly with a mountain greeting.

"I was down at Peril with a couple of teams," he said, turning to Juanita, "an' I found a lot of boxes at the station for ye. I lowed ye didn't hardly have any teams handy, so I rotted 'em back to my house. I'll send them over in the morning, but I thought I'd ride over tonight an' tell ye."

She had been wondering how, at a time of mired roads, she was to have those books, which she would soon need, brought across the ridge. Now she had solved the problem for her. Anse Havey stood leaning against a porch post, his broad shoulders and clearcut profile etched against the moonlight as he studied the Philadelphia. Suddenly he asked abruptly:

"Have ye found anything that interests ye in the coal an' timber line?"

Roger Malcolm glanced up and knocked the ash from his pipe against the rail of the porch. He had not suspected that his rambles about the hills with a set of maps and a geologist's hammer had been noted.

But he showed no surprise as he answered with perfect frankness: "Yes and no. I came primarily to see how Miss Holland was progressing with her work. It's true I have thought something of investing in mountain resources, but that lies in the future."

Havey nodded and said quietly: "I hope ye decides to invest elsewhere."

"So far as a casual inspection shows, this country looks pretty good to me," rejoined Malcolm easily. "I may buy here—provided, of course, the price is right."

"This country's mighty pore," said the head of the Haveys slowly. "About all it can raise is a little corn an' a heap of hell, but down underneath the rocks there's wealth."

"Then the man who can unlock the hills and get it out ought to be welcome as a benefactor, ought he not?" inquired the Easterner with a smile.

"He won't be," was the short response.

"Why?"

"The men from outside always aim to get the benefit of that wealth an' then to move us off our mountains, an' there ain't nowhere else on earth a mountain man can live. Developin' seems pretty much like plunderin' to us. We gen'ally ask benefactors like that to go away."

"And do they usually go?"

"No; not usually. They always goes."

"Do you expect me to believe that, Mr. Havey?" queried Malcolm, still smiling.

"I don't neither ask ye to believe it nor to disbelieve it," was the cool rejoinder. "I'm just tellin' it to ye, that's all."

Malcolm refilled his pipe and offered

the tobacco pouch to Havey. Anse shook his head with a curt "Much obliged," and the visitor said casually: "Well, we needn't have any argument on that score yet, Mr. Havey. My activities, if they eventuate, belong to the future, and when that time comes perhaps we shall be able to agree, after all."

"I reckon we won't hardly agree on no proposition for despoilin' my people, Mr. Malcolm."

"Then we can disagree, when the time comes," remarked the other man with a trace of tartness in his voice.

"Then ye don't aim to develop us just now?"

Malcolm shook his head, the glow of his pipe bowl for a moment lighting up a face upon which lingered an amused smile.

"Not this time. Another time, perhaps."

"All right, then," Havey's voice carried a very masked and courteous but very unmistakable warning. "When ever you get good an' ready—we'll argue that."

He bowed to the girl and turned into the path which led down to the gate.

#### CHAPTER XVII.

It was one of those nights under whose brooding wings vague things and influences are astir and in the making. Dawn had gone back for a few days to her brother's lonely cabin on Tribulation to set his house in order and to do his simple mending. Perhaps in her own heart there was another reason—an unconfessed unwillingness to stay at the bungalow while she must feel so far away from Juanita and see Roger Malcolm seemingly so near.

In her heart vague things were stirring, too, and in another heart. The fact that she had not been allowed to see young Milt McBriar had given him an augmented importance which had kept the boy in her mind despite her denunciations. Once she had met him on the road and he had stopped her to say: "Dawn, do ye know why I don't come over than no more?"

The girl had only nodded and the boy went on:

"Well, some day when ye're at Jeb's cabin I'm a-comin' that. I hain't a-

"I was down at Peril with a couple of teams," he said, turning to Juanita, "an' I found a lot of boxes at the station for ye. I lowed ye didn't hardly have any teams handy, so I rotted 'em back to my house. I'll send them over in the morning, but I thought I'd ride over tonight an' tell ye."

She had been wondering how, at a time of mired roads, she was to have those books, which she would soon need, brought across the ridge. Now she had solved the problem for her. Anse Havey stood leaning against a porch post, his broad shoulders and clearcut profile etched against the moonlight as he studied the Philadelphia. Suddenly he asked abruptly:

"Have ye found anything that interests ye in the coal an' timber line?"

Roger Malcolm glanced up and knocked the ash from his pipe against the rail of the porch. He had not suspected that his rambles about the hills with a set of maps and a geologist's hammer had been noted.

But he showed no surprise as he answered with perfect frankness: "Yes and no. I came primarily to see how Miss Holland was progressing with her work. It's true I have thought something of investing in mountain resources, but that lies in the future."

Havey nodded and said quietly: "I hope ye decides to invest elsewhere."

"So far as a casual inspection shows, this country looks pretty good to me," rejoined Malcolm easily. "I may buy here—provided, of course, the price is right."

"This country's mighty pore," said the head of the Haveys slowly. "About all it can raise is a little corn an' a heap of hell, but down underneath the rocks there's wealth."

"Then the man who can unlock the hills and get it out ought to be welcome as a benefactor, ought he not?" inquired the Easterner with a smile.

"He won't be," was the short response.

"Why?"

"The men from outside always aim to get the benefit of that wealth an' then to move us off our mountains, an' there ain't nowhere else on earth a mountain man can live. Developin' seems pretty much like plunderin' to us. We gen'ally ask benefactors like that to go away."

"And do they usually go?"

"No; not usually. They always goes."

"Do you expect me to believe that, Mr. Havey?" queried Malcolm, still smiling.

"I don't neither ask ye to believe it nor to disbelieve it," was the cool rejoinder. "I'm just tellin' it to ye, that's all."

Malcolm refilled his pipe and offered

ubiquitously: "What ther hell does you want hyar?"

Though Anse Havey strode up the steep trail to the crest that night with long, elastic strides, seeking to burn up the restlessness which obsessed him, he found himself at the top with no wish to sleep and no patience with the idea of confining his thoughts between walls.

Anse Havey felt that something was missing from his life; something of the barbarian order had become suddenly hateful to him. Into the gray eyes crept a suffering, and the brows came together in helpless perplexity.

Juanita was a woman of an exotic race who chose to think that life comes to perfection only under glass. He was a master of a briar-tangled and shaggy clan—men who were akin to the eagles. No menace or threat of death had ever made him deviate from his loyalty to that people. But now a foreign woman had come and he was comparing himself with the well-dressed, soft-voiced man who was her visitor and feeling himself a creature of uncouthness.

He found himself wishing that he, too, was smoother. Then he flung the thought from him with bitter self-contempt, and a low oath broke from his lips. Was he growing ashamed of his life? Was he wishing that his eagle's talons might be manicured and his pinions combed?

"If ye've done come down to that, Anse Havey," he said aloud, "it's about time ye kill yourself."

No, he protested to his soul, he had disliked Roger Malcolm because Roger Malcolm had spoken of a project of plunder and stood for his enemies of the future; but his soul answered that he thought little of that, and that it was because of the obvious understanding between this man and Juanita Holland that a new hatred had been born in his heart.

At the scant welcome of his greeting young Milt McBriar stiffened a little from head to foot, though he had not anticipated any great degree of cordiality.

He climbed the stile and walked across the moonlit patch of trampled clay to where the girl stood leaning, weak-kneed with fright, against the lighted frame of the door.

"Jeb," he said slowly to the boy, who had stepped down into the yard, "how air ye?" Then, turning to Dawn, with his hat in his hand, he greeted her gravely.

But the son of the murdered man stood still and rigid and repeated in a hard voice: "What ther hell does ye want hyar?"

"I come over hyar ter see Dawn," was the calm response, and then, as the girl convulsively moistened her dry lips with her tongue, she saw her brother's hand sweep under his coat and come out gripping a heavy revolver.

Jeb had never gone armed before that night when Fletch tell. Now he was never unarmed.

"Don't, Jeb!" she screamed in a transport of alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

"Don't, Jeb!" She Screamed in a Transport of Alarm.

I am of you—an' that ain't none."

"What does ye want hyar?" persisted ed.

"I wants first to tell ye—an' I hasn't never lied ter no feller yet—that I don't know nothin' more about who Kill Fletch, than you does. If did, so help me God Almighty, I'll tell ye. I hain't tryin' ter shield no murderers."

There was a ring of sincerity in the lad's voice that carried weight even to the bitter skepticism of Jeb's heart—a skepticism which had refused to believe that honor or truth dwelt east of the ridge.

"I reckon, of that's true," sneered the older boy, "that's them in yore house that does know."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Dinner Stories

"Why wouldn't it be a good plan, in case this country should have to go to war, to draft all the profes-

too, in hopes of seeing a game once in awhile between battles."

Alexander was sighing for more words to conquer.

"Why not take a fall out of the Demon Rum?" suggested one of the aides.

Whereupon the greatest general of all times proceeded to become a boozier fighter.

The rest is history.

"Did you ever stop to think," said the solemn looking individual, "of the countless perils that beset a man in the daily life of life?"

"Yes, I have," replied the other.

"I'm getting doggoned tired of it. It's so you can't go anywhere without runnun' up against a life insurance agent."

A woman entered a big city furni-

ture store and began to glance first at one side of the room and then at the other.

Immediately an obliging attendant stepped forward.

"Please, ma'am, stand here," he politely remarked.

"I'm getting the 'old' everything,"

"Yes," imperiously interjected the fair customer, "where are those hand-

some sideboards you had last week?"

"I—I," blushingly stammered the confused salesman, "shaved them off day before yesterday, madame."

## DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. CAN BE GIVEN SECURIT-

You'll find it worth while, when you do any painting or have it done for you, to ask your painter to tell you how many gallons you will need for the job.

Then order Devoe Lead-and-Zinc Paint, as many gallons as he says. Arrange with the dealer to take back what isn't used.

You'll take back from a quarter to a half the quantity you order, as a rule, a direct saving of money to you, it has been proved many times. Order Devoe.

**J. P. Baker,**  
AGENT

## Milton News

Milton, Oct. 15.—Roy C. Clarke, formerly in the employ of W. W. Clarke, and Miss Lyle Rebecca Nolceau of Minneapolis, were married at the home of the bride's parents in that city on the 8th. Mr. Clarke is traveling on vacation for a Boston firm. Milton friends extend congratulations.

G. D. Hall's attempt to start a savings bank in his anatomy did not prove a success, the slot in his throat being too diminutive, and he "coughed up" the money.

Dr. G. E. Crosley made a professional trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Alice Davis, a Madisonian, is visiting the Goodrich, Davis and Post families. Mrs. Woodman is a daughter of the late Jeremiah Davis.

The Philatina and Barracuda classes of the S. D. B. church enjoyed a busy quiet Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. Y. Berkalew is visiting at Waukesha and Sharon.

Miss Mary K. Johnson is visiting the Inman family at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Melody of Alodo, Ill., is a guest at E. F. Burdick's.

O. B. Ballard of Evansville has been visiting at B. F. Ballard's.

The first meeting of the W. V. I. club for the 1915-16 season was held yesterday with Mrs. J. D. Bond. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, Chicago visited at E. F. Deneen's week.

Miss Hinkley, the bank is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Harry Clarke of Brodhead was in town yesterday.

E. A. Wilcox returned from his California trip yesterday.

John M. Home of Milwaukee is in town to ship the furniture of the old home to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingalls are visiting their relatives at Pardeeville.

Messrs. Keck and Whirl of Janesville were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell.

## BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Oct. 13.—Miss Maudie Yonk of Madison, has been a guest at the J. W. Barnsworth home.

Miss Lottie Richards was a Madison visitor Monday.

Daniel Gildlen had an auction sale of his household goods Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wackman of Detroit, Mich., were over-Sunday guests at the C. L. Wackman home.

Lydia Keegan was a Belleville visitor Saturday night.

Mrs. Snyder and grandson, Paul Roberts, returned Tuesday from a visit at Waukesha.

The ice house is being moved to a new foundation on the Nels Petersen property by E. C. Kittleson and force.

Maurice Roberts was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

E. B. White was in Oregon on business Monday.

Mrs. Sadie Ellis was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Maurice Roberts, Oden Olsen and the Misses Sadie Kivlin and Lilla Sonnen spent Friday evening in Madison.

Harry White was a passenger to Madison Saturday.

Mrs. G. K. Glass of Janesville, is a guest at the Will King home south of town.

Mrs. E. M. Pickering of Plainfield, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnett and family.

C. L. Wackman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wackman, made an trip to Lake Mills Monday.

W. H. Chiverton has had his house re-shingled and also added a fresh coat of paint.

## CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rowland announce the arrival of a daughter at their home, Oct. 13th.

W. A. Andrew of Beloit was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews, Tuesday night.

Blanche Townsend spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Elliott Fraser.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Jr.

## SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at Once When Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggish filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

## INCREASED ACREAGE FOR SEVERAL CROPS

More Acres of Wheat, Corn and Oats Grown in County During Past Season—More Cows on Farms.

An increased acreage amounting in the aggregate to 2,122 acres of three of the leading grain crops of the county, wheat, corn and oats, is reported in Rock county for the past season as compared with that of 1914 according to the statement compiled by County Auditor. In addition to the county, coupled with the fact that there are 32,837 milch cows in the county or 2,111 more than a year ago which are worth some \$42 a head, or \$1,413,340, a valuation of \$60,691 more than in 1914. Along with this the high acreage of cultivated hay, 58,732, 2nd only to corn for any one crop, it indicates that Rock county is making rapid strides in the dairy industry.

There were 1,226 acres in wheat in the county this year, 466 more than in 1914; 94,222 acres in corn, 1,495 more than a year ago; 50,404 acres in oats, 161 more than last year; 23,607 acres in barley, a decrease of 480 from last year; 5,724 acres in rye, a decrease of 680 from 1914; an acreage of 5,529 in tobacco, a decrease of 962 acres for the year.

All livestock shows an increase. In addition to the increase in dairy cattle, the report indicates an increase of 11,932 in other cattle; an increase of 239 head of horses; an increase of 5,161 head of swine; while sheep show a decrease.

## EAST CENTER

East Center, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Alice Rhodes of Dixon passed away at the home of her son, Will, Tuesday morning after months of suffering with a complication of diseases. Four sons and one daughter are left to mourn her loss, they being Will of the place, John, Cuba, Henry of Evansville, Elmer of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. George Andrew of Harvard. Mrs. Dixon's husband preceded her some years ago. Rev. Emilie of Evansville conducted the funeral here. Wednesday morning at nine o'clock and the remains were taken to Benton, La Fayette county, for interment.

Mrs. Mary Tracy spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Janesville.

John Neely spent Sunday at the parental home.

E. C. Crall and son, who exhibited sheep at six county fairs and the state fair, were most successful this fall, having won a great many more premiums than last year.

Miss Verna Davis is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents.

A few have been filling silos the last week.

## NORTH CENTER

North Center, Oct. 14.—The nice weather is appreciated by the farmers for silo filling.

The birthday surprise party on William Kopke, Saturday night, proved a success. All in attendance had a good time.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilbert spent Sunday evening there.

A Cullen and daughter, Sarah, of Janesville, visited at L. Barrett's and E. Fox's a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conway are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born Oct. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tribyton and daughters, Alice and Olga, of Janesville, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kersten, Sr., Sunday, and spent the day.

## LEYDEN

Leyden, Oct. 14.—Andrew Cullen and daughter, Sarah, spent a few days this week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conway are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born Sunday, Oct. 10.

Bert Hefferman has erected a new home.

Mrs. Peter Mooney and sons, William and Michael, and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Stella Teirman, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Little visited at the home of James Conway Sunday.

Farmers are busily engaged at present filling their silos and cutting corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak and son, Allen, of Albany, spent Sunday and the home of D. Connor.

Mrs. Bert Hefferman and son, Earle, attended church in Janesville Sunday.

Carl Brunzell was seen on our streets Wednesday buying stock. W. Ade is engaged in filling silos at present.

A number from here attended the sale at Lett Swan's on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Conway was a Janesville shopkeeper Wednesday.

Claude Dunham had his hand quite badly injured in a corn binder this week.

Mrs. Ed. McPhee has returned to her home at Gary, Indiana, after spending several weeks with her parents here. Her sister, Margarette, accompanied her and will attend school there.

## GRUNDY'S CROSSING

Grundy's Crossing, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Carter of Janesville, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. Denning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gardner and children returned to Delavan and spent the day with Mrs. K. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen of Janesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards attended the funeral of Charles Cleland Tuesday.

The carpenters and painters are accomplishing many changes on the old Grundy farm, now owned by J. E. Kennedy.

Mrs. H. Smith has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Hill of Argyle.

Mrs. P. H. Armer and two children of Willowdale spent Wednesday with her sister, Mary Pearly.

The farmers are loading cabbage at the north western crossing.

## PORTER

Porter, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gammon of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Porter, have just arrived home from an auto trip through Iowa and Wisconsin, reporting a very fine trip.

Miss Vera Boss spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss at Emerald Grove last week.

Miss Vera Boss is rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Miss Vera Dowse of Evansville was the guest of her friend, Loretta Boyle over Sunday.

Miss Agnes Mulloway spent a few days in Edgerton last week.

Miss McCarthy was a Janesville visitor last week.

Quite a number from here attended the banquet given by the T. A. & E. Society in their hall at Edgerton on Monday evening and report a fine time.

FORMER JANESEVILLE PASTOR A PROMINENT SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Miss Holdena Becker was entertained over Sunday at the home of her friend, Lynn Schoenfeld in Edgerton. Miss Emma Baten was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols of Edgerton were callers in this vicinity on Sunday afternoon.

## MONTICELLO

Monticello, Oct. 14.—Miss Lena Klaszefsky became the bride of Jacob Poiner recently. They will make their home in Mineral Point, where Mr. Zweifel conducts a grocery.

Wibert Dick left this morning for Carpinterville where he has a position in a cigar factory.

Rev. A. F. Schaefer went to Belleville to assist in mission festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinman mourn the death of their infant son, Donald.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. Many relatives and friends were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Babler are off to Milwaukee this week.

Alonzo Lynn returned today from points in the west.

The big dam at Monticello, which was washed away some weeks ago, is being replaced by concrete one.

The work is being done by Karl and Stienman.

Mr. Nick Gerber and daughter, Janet, are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber.

Clyde Wells, R. F. D. carrier from Monroe, was home over Sunday.

Stauffer sisters motored to Hanover to visit their sister, Mrs. Gempel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock now occupy rooms above the implement store.

Mrs. Ogden Taft returned Friday from an extended visit with her mother in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Breylinger is home from Racine.

## PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damerow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Butler from near Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins and daughter, Letty, Mrs. Flora Perkins of Beloit and son, Elmer of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntosh of this place, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer's Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Arnold will entertain the Ladies Aid on next week Thursday.

Arden Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Borchers and daughter, motored to Janesville Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Clara Hogan and sister, left for the Panama Exposition the first of the week.

Miss Emma Goose of Center, who is assisting Mrs. Arthur Arnold with the housework, entertained company from Evansville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shadel of Milton Junction, is putting a silo for John Goldthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall delivered his hogs to Milton Monday.

Mr. Shadel of Milton Junction, is putting a silo for John Goldthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall delivered his hogs to Milton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shadel of Milton Junction, is putting a silo

## Goodness in a Dungeon

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL  
Assistant to the Dean, Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—He was there in the prison. But the Lord was with Joseph.—Gen. 39:20, 21.

Joseph's prison was made gloomy by physical discomfort; by the mystery of his suffering, although an innocent man; and by the fact that after his kindness to the chief butler the latter forgot him. Yet there was light in the prison and that in several directions.

**Prisoners of the Lord.**

To begin with, the text tells us that "the Lord was with Joseph."

As we express it sometimes in singing one of our hymns:

Prisons would palaces prove  
If Jesus would dwell with me there.

Paul was enabled to write the epistle to the Philippians with its keyword, "Rejoice," from the Roman prison. John Bunyan in his "den" at Bedford saw Emmanuel's land and the Celestial mountains. Madam Guyon said the Lord had shut her up in prison like a bird, with nothing to do but sing.

Again, the Lord gave Joseph favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison (Gen. 39:21). The hearts of kings are in the hand of God and his afflicted people may be certain that God is not at a loss when he wishes to relieve them. Stories more fascinating than fiction could be written from the lives of Christians who have been given favor in the sight of the great ones of earth.

The Lord kept Joseph unselfish. Most of us would have felt justified in nursing our troubles, but this man had "a heart at leisure from itself, to soothe and sympathize." One morning Joseph noticed that his fellow prisoners, the butler and baker, looked sad. He immediately inquired the cause and proceeded to help them to the best of his ability. After all, the best way to bear one's burdens is to help bear the burdens of others. Moreover, although Joseph little realized it, his interest in these prisoners marked a crisis in his life; as a result of it he finally came to the throne of Egypt, but he was ready for the crisis only because he was daily caring for the interests of others. How little we know of the crises which every day will bring forth, and how we need to walk habitually so as to please God if we are to meet these crises adequately!

It is evident that the Lord preserved the faith of Joseph. We recall his own dreams when in his father's house, and the assurance they gave him that he would come to a place of elevation over his father and brethren; but here he was in the dungeon and he would have seemed justified had he lost faith in dreams. Yet that this was not the case is evident from his interpretation of the dreams of the butler and baker, and his confidence that God would bring them to pass. Psalm 106:19 (R. V.) tells us that "until the time that his word came to pass, the word of the Lord tried him."

The Lord kept Joseph unrelenting. When speaking with the chief butler he said, "I have done nothing that they should put me into the dungeon" (Gen. 40:15). Not a word does he utter concerning that wicked woman, Potiphar's wife, who had designed his ruin. How slow even Christians are to learn that they need do no unkind thing in order to fulfill the plans of God! "He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light and thy judgment as the noonday."

Hoping in God.

Altogether, God was training Joseph to hope in himself alone and to obey him in any event. Doubtless his hopes of deliverance were high when the chief butler left the prison, yet two long years passed before deliverance came. By the grace of God Joseph was kept from growing rebellious, but persisted in the way of duty. When God finds a man who will plod on, delighting to do his will under all circumstances, he will quickly set him in a large place and put a scepter in his hand. Joseph was in training for a throne and so are all true followers of Christ.

What a misfortune if the chief butler had remembered Joseph according to his promise! Joseph might have been delivered from the prison and not away a free man out of the land, at scarcely more than this. How his story encourages us to trust and not be afraid!

The Christian's Easy Chair.

An aged Christian woman living in deep poverty was asked how she bore her troubles. She said when they became especially heavy she sat in her easy chair and rocked them away. The visitor looked about for this wonderful chair, but saw no trace of it, until finally the happy saint explained that it was Romans 8:28, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

Did You Know That—  
An owl in St. Nicholas points out, the owl is most ungrammatical in saying "To who? to who?" instead of "to whom? to whom?" But then you can't expect much from an owl and even less from a boiled owl?

## Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range  
Among the pleasant fields of Holy  
Writ,  
I might despair.—Tennyson.  
The International Sunday-School  
Lesson.

Motto for this week: "Because the Book is the Book of Life and the Book of the Lord of Life it keeps its hold upon the world."—Edward Everett Hale, 1822-1903.

Fourth Quarter. Lesson III.

2 Kings 5:1-10; 14.  
October 14, 1910.

**ELISHA HEALS NAAMAN**

**THE SYRIAN**

Happy the government which has at its head a commander of skill, experience and integrity. He may repay his country in silver and the expense of his support in all the following years of peace. Three thousand years ago there was such an officer in the employ of the Syrian Empire. He was the incarnation of bontomie, the very name signifying "good fellow." His chief prop of the throne, and very much. But there are four words which have a disconcerting effect upon the situation. "He was a leper." A little slave girl acts well her part in this stirring scene. She might have felt herself excused by her sex and servitude, but she had carried her religion with her into her new and foreign environment. She was alert and intelligent. She knew her master's malice and the baseness of his heart. She was stored with all the miracles of mercy the prophet had been working in Samaria. She steadfastly and joyously believed her master could be included in the charmed circle of Divine healing. She skillfully and deftly dropped the seed of hope into the heart where it would take quickest and deepest root. She said to her mistress, "Would God my Lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria, then he would recover him of his leprosy." The king acted quickly on behalf of the commander-in-chief of his army. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power. He had not humanized him. She knew that man was not yet incapacitated for soldierly duties, and for half a generation the king had successfully defied the whole power of the Assyrian Empire through his clear brain and brave heart. But King Benhadad had not rise to a true conception of the prophet's character and power.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 15, 1875.—The First National Bank is having the flag sidewalk raised on the east side of the building. A few time improvements.

The workmen are making a hole in Tallman's block, South Main street. The insides are out, windows are gone, awnings are down and nothing but the shell remains. In a few days it will be the model block of the street.

If our people desire to see a beautiful sight, let them get a good view of the cotton factory from the hills.

## TAKEN TO ALMHOUSE BY THE AUTHORITIES

House of Isaiah Barrett Found to be Most Squallid.—Lives Like Hermit Despite Money.

Living in a squalid, one-room frame dwelling, a relic of a brick house, on 306 North Bluff street, the authorities yesterday found Isaiah Barrett, an aged man, living as a hermit amid squalid surroundings. So unkempt and vile was the condition of the house and its furnishings and the man himself that the authorities took steps to have Barrett sent to the county almhouse for proper care and treatment.

The condition of the one room being described. Papers were littered everywhere and refuse scattered in every corner, food in a putrid condition was found and a small stove having but a faint resemblance of its former state. A small cot was covered with wretched garments which were infested with vermin. The clothes of Barrett which he never took off, it is said, were also squalid.

The astounding part of the case is that Barrett owns at least four houses and lots in Janesville, all producing good revenue from rents, which would be ample sufficient to meet his limited demands to live in a decent fashion. The city visiting nurse some time ago attempted to aid Barrett, but advances to have him "clean up" his residence were met with harsh rebuffs. Nor would he allow others to aid him, for it was his desire to pass his life in a hermit-like existence in a most miserly style. His mental condition is questionable and one incident shows that Barrett needs attention. Over a month ago he went to Chief of Police Champion and complained that some highwayman had stolen a thousand dollars in gold from him. Knowing Barrett to have a miserly nature, the police took a slight interest in the story. Not long ago, however, Barrett turned to the police station and reported he had found the gold hidden in his garden. It is known

that Barrett has balances in several Janesville banks.

Yesterday, after Barrett had been taken to the county house, a distant relative, a police officer and a reporter, Anderson, went to the squalid house and searched thoroughly fearing that he had hoarded money there and that thieves might search the house during Barrett's absence. A bank certificate for over a hundred dollars was found secreted. This was turned over to the proper authorities.

Have a Care. The Ohio preacher who was fined for auto speeding at least should have the consolation that in the next world he'll never be accused of scorning in devil wagons.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL NOT PAY TAX ON PAST STATE BUSINESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—Whether the insurance companies which left the state seven years ago should be required to pay a tax on the business transacted while absent from the state was answered in the negative in an opinion by Insurance Commissioner M. J. Cleary today. Three companies, the Penn, the Equitable and the Mutual Life have returned to the state and there are upwards of twenty others considering the proposition.

"During the session of the legislature of 1915 the question of subjecting companies formerly licensed in this state and subsequently relicensed to a tax on the premium income collected during the intervening period was considered," says Commissioner Cleary. "In the ruling on the proposed tax in the insurance business a provision that the companies should be subjected to this tax was rejected.

In my opinion this constitutes evidence that it was not the intention of the legislature to impose this tax upon the companies."

Almost everything wanted are found advertised in Gazette want ads. Read them and see.

## LEVINSONS LOWEST PRICE

321 W. MILWAUKEE ST., GRAND HOTEL BLDG.

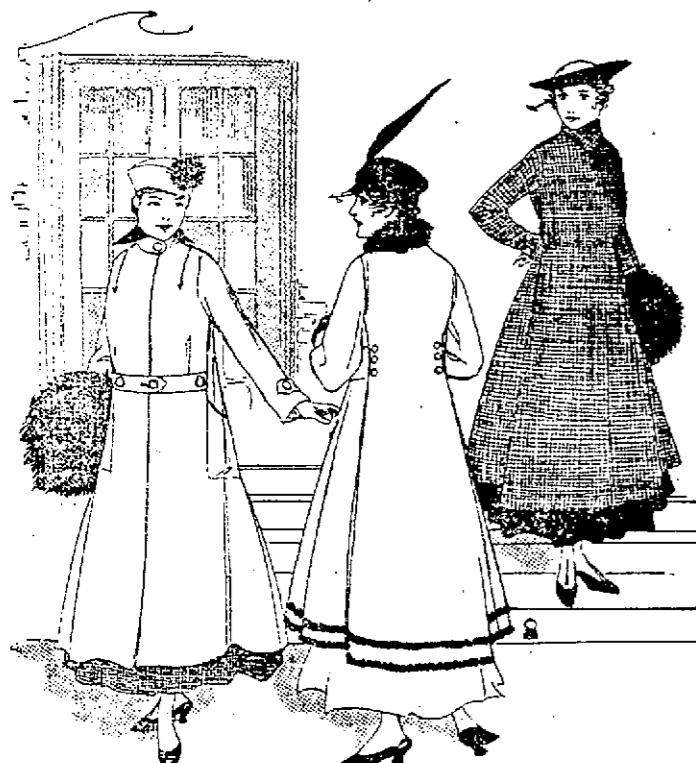
ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM DEPOTS

## EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S WEAR, FURS AND MILLINERY, ETC.

## FALL CHALLENGE SALE

See Us Before Buying Elsewhere

Beginning Saturday



## COATS

FANCY MIXT.  
BROADCLOTHS,  
CORDUROYS, ETC... 500  
and up

## DRESSES

SILK, POPLINS,  
SERGES AND  
COMBINATIONS, ... 395

## SKIRTS

VERY NEWEST  
STYLES, WORTH  
\$5.00, ..... 250

## HATS

VELVETS, PLUSHES,  
ETC., WORTH TO  
\$3.50 ..... 149

## SUITS

POPLINS, GABER-  
DINES, ETC., BLUE,  
BROWN, GREEN,...  
ETC., WORTH TO \$20 995

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad. Kind read the want ads.

## SOUTHERN ROMANCE IN PICTURE FORM

George Ade's Picturesque Romance of the Southland, "Marse Covington," Seen at Myers Yesterday.

The Metro programs introduced a new act in the person of Mr. Edward Connally, in "Marse Covington," a beautiful southern story written by George Ade. The entire story deals with the fortunes and misfortunes of Covington Halliday, a true southern gentleman whose one vice is gambling and who loses his all at the race track. Through all his misfortune he retains his pride and finally his entire estate is restored.

The scenic effects were good, as they always are in the Metro pictures, and the admirable acting of Mr. Connally was of the very highest order.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Oct. 15.—The staking out of improvements to the drainage capacities of Sartell's creek has been completed by Mr. Wheeler and he will meet with the city council next Monday night to present his plans and to further discuss the project. If you are interested it may be well for you to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas departed for their winter home at Chipley, Florida, yesterday afternoon. They own a small farm at Chipley and go south every winter. Mr. Thomas contends that he can go south every winter and escape the cold weather at approximately the same cost as it takes to keep warm in the north during the winter.

Andrew Jensen departed for a trip through the west yesterday. He expects to visit different points in the Dakotas and to visit his daughter Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Minneapolis before he returns.

Chris Olson was a business caller at Stoughton yesterday.

Mrs. Clayton Spile called on friends in Stoughton yesterday.

The county surveyor was in the city locating some lot boundaries in the third ward yesterday. Mrs. L. V. Keenan of Stoughton visited at the home of her mother Mrs. D. L. Wilcox yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. Geo. Shefield motored to Evansville on Wednesday last.

Clarence Severson of Stoughton Thursday.

Ole Sernson of Janesville called on old Edgerton friends yesterday.

The business houses of the city closed today from two until four o'clock to allow the clerks to attend the ball game.

Mrs. Aden Alverson of Madison called on relatives in the city yesterday.

Miss Emma Omsburg and Miss Verna called on friends at Stoughton.

Dr. James Holton was host to an auto club assembly and attended the 50th anniversary of the new Lutheran church at Stoughton.

The bridge club met with Mrs. C. H. Babcock yesterday and Mrs. E. C. Tallard carried off the honors.

Miss Jessie and sister Caroline Beiderman returned from a three weeks visit to Chicago last evening.

The high school football team are putting on some stiff practice these days in preparation for the game with Monroe Saturday.

The local wagon factory is to be reopened and the manufacture of wagons will be discontinued and a concern from Waterloo, Wis., will manufacture litter carriers for barns.

A man by the name of Drew will have charge of the enterprise and it is hoped that the project will be so successful that in the near future that the new company will be able to manufacture a full line of modern barn equipments.

Mrs. Jens Lund was a Fort Atkinson visitor last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickler and Mr. and Mrs. Jea Merrill motored to Harvard, Ill., today to spend the day.

Attorney H. R. Martin is transacting business in Madison today.

Congregational Church Notices: to the St. Paul's School, 11 a. m. morning service.

The minister will preach on the "Peril of an Empty Life." There will be a minute sermon for children, 7:30 p. m. evening service. The sermon will be the second in a series of sermons on "Reasons For Our Faith." The subject is "Why I Believe in Jesus Christ."

The Men's club will soon begin its program for the winter. Watch for the announcements that will be made later.

Marvin Brandt, Minister, Methodist Church Notes.

Divine worship and sermons at the Methodist church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. During morning service the pastor will discuss the question, "What is the Inducement in Power?" Evening, "Where is the Kingdom of God?" Sunday School and Bible class at 12 m.

Epworth league at 7 p. m.

The first quarterly conference will be held at the church next Wednesday Oct. 20th at 1:30 and the Dr. Ferry Miller of Janesville will be present.

William Hopton, Pastor, Lutheran Church.

Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service in English at 7:30.

## NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Oct. 14.—Miss Ella Harper will entertain the F. M. society next Thursday.

Dr. McAllister of Ridgeway, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer recently.

Chris Gempeler is busy filling his new silo.

Warren Bowles has recently painted his stock barn and other buildings.

Eugene Clark has erected a large silo on his farm.

Mrs. Hattie Capell and Mrs. Gempeler were Madison visitors last week.

The frosted corn is being put in the shuck and in silos as fast as possible.

There will be very little shucking done this fall. A good many farmers are turning hogs into the fields and letting them do the harves-

## TAKE PROMPT COGNIZANCE OVER BROWN'S COMPLAINT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—Prompt cognizance of the complaint of Neal Johnson of Waterloo against the twenty insurance companies belonging to the Bureau and writing Wisconsin's compensation insurance has been taken by Insurance Commissioner Cleary. He has informed the companies complained against that they will have until Nov. 3 to file an answer and that the hearing on the complaint will be held in his office here Nov. 15. Mr. Cleary said today that the complaint had evidently attracted wide attention and he had had a number of telephone calls asking for copies of the same.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad. Kind read the want ads.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

## AT MYERS' THEATRE.

## EXCELLENT SHOW.

Jack Bessey who, practically, is known to every man, woman and child, in this city will be here with his excellent company, to fill an engagement at the Myers, for one week, starting Sunday, October 17.

Year, giving the theatregoing public a splendid line of royalty plays, and the

year, giving the theatregoing public a

**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS** in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-tf.

**RUGS RUGS RUGS**

Cleaned thoroughly; sized; made. New Phone 321 and 1118. C. F. Brockhaus and Son.

HOUSE CLEANING BY VACUUM PROCESS. Frank H. Porter. New phone White 1028. 1-9-13-tf.

For stove and furnace repair and the work. Talk to Lowell. 49-528.

Save money on trunks and valises. Sadler, Court St. Bridge. 1-10-1-tf.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-10-tf.

**SITUATION WANTED, MALE** Young man has from \$300 to \$500, and services to invest in well established business. Best of references given. Address "Partner" care Gazette. 2-10-12-tf.

WORK WANTED—Cleaning floors, windows, wall paper, painting, kalsomine, floor varnishing, yards raked and furnaces taken care of. Bynum McDowell, care Baker's Drug Store. Both phones 10. 2-10-13-tf.

WANTED—Position on farm by month or year. Married. Experienced. Good worker. Can give references. Goo. Ross, Ric. 38th Clinton Junction, Wis. 2-10-11-tf.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manuring, facial massage, etc. in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. Fifth Ave., Chicago. 4-10-9-tf.

SECOND GIRL—\$5. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-10-7-tf.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell office supplies, desks, chairs, type writers. Good proposition. Address G. S. M. care Gazette. 5-10-15-tf.

WANTED—A man to work on a farm. Call Red 626. 10-14-tf.

WANTED—An experienced accident insurance agent at Janesville to represent one of the best commercial and industrial insurance companies. Address: E. C. Vogt, 715 Gay Bldg., Madison, Wis. 5-10-11-tf.

Men—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-10-9-tf.

**AGENTS WANTED**

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unscrupulous firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WANTED—Men in this and surrounding towns to take orders for our high grade goods. Liberal terms pay weekly. Allen Nursery Company Rochester, N. Y. 5-10-15-tf.

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—At once 25 men and women solicitors. Apply at Klassen, 27 W. Milwaukee St. 53-825-tf.

**WANTED TO RENT ROOMS**

WANTED—By reliable couple, four or five unfurnished modern rooms, close in. Address "M. L." Gazette. 7-10-14-tf.

WANTED—To rent one or two unfurnished rooms, heated preferred; also barn or storeroom. Address D. W. care Gazette. 7-10-14-tf.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms, heated for light housekeeping. Call bell phone 1208. 6-10-13-tf.

**WANTED LOANS**

WANTED—Loan of \$1200.00 on Rock County real estate. Best of security. Address "A" care Gazette. 6-10-15-tf.

**WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS**

WANTED—Farm to rent on halves or thirds, by married man. References given. Address Tenant, care Gazette. 6-10-15-tf.

WANTED—Men's washing to do at home. Inquire 303 Lincoln St. cor. Holmes St. 6-10-14-tf.

WANTED—Work reseating cane-seated chairs. Mrs. Jens Everson. Bell phone 818. 6-10-14-tf.

WANTED—By man and wife, place on farm. Home or cottage to live in and take care of during winter months. Address "Home" care Gazette. 6-10-14-tf.

WANTED—Cheap. Second-hand typewriter, visible. Must be in good condition and a bargain. What have you? Address "Typewriter," care Gazette. 6-10-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing, ironing, etc. by old phone 541. 6-10-13-tf.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-8-tf.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**

FOR RENT—Front room, furnished. Board if desired. 628 N. Washington St. 8-10-15-tf.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, 1st floor. Inquire 209 So. Franklin St. 8-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Steam heated rooms. Old phone 511. 402 North Bluff St. 8-10-13-tf.

FOR RENT—One or two front rooms in a modern home. New phone 881. 8-10-13-tf.

**BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT**

WANTED—Two ladies or two gentlemen to board and room. Address W. A. N. care Gazette. 9-10-14-tf.

**FLATS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Small ground flat with gas stove and heater, at 214 Pease Court. 4-10-15-tf.

FOR RENT—Lowell flat, 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Furnace, gas. New phone, black 712. 4-10-15-tf.

FOR RENT—Lower flat, five rooms, conveniences. Apply Mrs. Edward Smith, 217 Dodge St., old phone. 4-10-15-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, city or soft water, gas. 204 Cherry street. 4-10-13-tf. Wm. F. Mon.

FOR RENT—A 5 room flat, by Carpenter and Carpenter. 4-13-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room flat. Call 709 Glen; phone 884 black. 10-9-15-tf.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Modern six room house on West Pleasant St. Call 1314. Pleasant St. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—House 1420, Ravine St. Mrs. H. H. Blanchard, 916 Prospect Avenue. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—A five or seven room house on Park St. V. L. Warner, 56½ So. Main St. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Part of house, 725 Milton Ave. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—One side double house, 410 Terrace street. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—6 room house, new furnace, electric lights, hard and soft water. Acre of land or garden, 449 Ringold St. 1439 old house. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, 624 Milton Ave. Bell phone 1067. 11-10-14-tf.

FOR RENT—House and flats, 7481 No. Madison St. 11-10-12-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, seven rooms, 611 Court St. Carter & Morse. 11-13-11-tf.

FOR RENT—House, 316 Dodge St. 11-10-12-tf.

FOR RENT—Folding Kodak and complete outfit for finishing pictures; also supplies. \$5.00. A bargain; come quick. 710 Main St. 11-10-15-tf.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. One 8x10 oak extension table, one iron front coal stove, one sheet iron stove front, one gas range, four burners and oven pipe, and pictures. Enquire at Wells Fargo Express office. 16-10-14-tf.

FOR SALE—Household goods, 316 Dodge St. 11-10-12-tf.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—2nd hand Art Garland heater. Reasonable price. 317 Western Ave. New phone 727 white. 16-10-15-tf.

FOR SALE—Folding Kodak and complete outfit for finishing pictures; also supplies. \$5.00. A bargain; come quick. 710 Main St. 11-10-15-tf.

FOR SALE—Small coal stove, 11-inch fire pot. 315 Jefferson Ave. New phone 1085 blue. 13-10-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Lady's Astrachan fur coat, \$4. Cheap if taken at once. New phone 735 white. 13-10-13-tf.

FOR SALE—One 12 gauge L. C. Smith hammerless D. B. shot gun, loading shells and shells, one 8 gauge D. B. goose gun, also loading shells, one power house, chimney, all of the above in A. 1 condition, can be seen at 402 Locust St. or call 257 R. Co. 357 Bell. 13-10-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Garland cook stove, good as new, burns coal. 321 Park Ave. 14-10-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Number of left over fluff rugs, various sizes. Janesville Rug Co. 13-10-11-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, church fixes, prayer books, etc. At St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-tf.

FOR SALE—Onions. Bell phone 1428. 13-10-9-tf.

FOR SALE—One Sunburst base burner. 313 Western Ave. 13-10-9-tf.

FOR SALE—One 18-inch Kalamazoo base burner, at a bargain. 453 Madison St. 13-10-9-tf.

FOR SALE—One 17-inch Art Garland base burner. 915 Cornelia St. 13-10-9-tf.

KILN DRIED maple clippings, \$2.50 per load. Best wood for this weather. Schaller-McKey Lumber Co. Both phones. 27-9-21-tf.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-23-tf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc. indispensable for the kitchen, 25c per roll, 39 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and information. Printed on strong bond paper. Handy size. Price 25c. Extra strong map, old, backed, 50c. or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost

## Arthur B. Doe Describes Heroism and Courage of Wounded 'Tommy'

Arthur B. Doe, of Milwaukee, who gave an interesting address to the members of the Y.M.C.A. on his experiences in the war zone in France and Belgium, relates in The Oxonian many experiences of the hospitals and battlefields of Europe. Young Doe, who is the son of Gen. Joseph B. Doe, spent six months driving an Oxford ambulance car, at the front. One on his best descriptions pertains to the time when he was captured by a German soldier. His hours of suffering in the trenches under fire, his removal to the field hospital, the hours in the general hospital, the journey to the channel, and the voyage back to England. Then come days when he is the ward of sad-faced women who convinces him he is a hero, then the recovery, and usually the return to the front.

"At Atkins, we would have night in an advanced position near Hill 60 by a piece of flying shrapnel, which fractured his thigh," writes Mr. Doe. "A few minutes later another shell caved in a part of the trench and nearly added asphyxiation to the already serious inconvenience that Mr. Atkins had undergone that day. In an hour or so he was again sent forward to find two stretcher-bearers, endeavoring to excavate him and give him temporary relief until he could be carried down to a first aid post. Shells kept bursting near the trenches, although the night infantry attack of the enemy had, in the interval, been successfully repulsed.

Begins the Journey Home.

"The ambulance slowly lifted on to a stretcher and the weary journey home to England began. There had been heavy rains for several days, and the R. A. M. C. bearers sank in the mud over their shoetops at every step. The distance that their stage in the journey traversed was about three-fourths of a mile to the single remaining building of the Central farm. There were about 50 or 60 yards at a time without setting down to suffer Tommy for a few minutes rest. Tommy's great coat alone, with its accumulations of mud collected during fourteen days in the trenches, weighed eighty-four pounds. Tommy himself, and his equipment, made another 220, so that the load, including his rifle and all accoutrements, was about as much as able-bodied men could have carried comfortably over the smooth floor of a hospital ward. On this third journey of a dismal night in mud and wet, a hundred yards seemed an immeasurable distance.

Finally the Central farm was reached, some twenty other stretcher-bearers were waiting to receive the attention of the surgeon and his assistants in this shelter. The room was already too full to allow the orderlies to move about among the suffering men. Toward noon, Tommy's turn came to be given a little attention by the staff of the dressing station. A cup of hov-ill was the only nourishment that had come within reach since afternoon tea of his days before. The surgeon tea of course, but there was no time in the rush of the occasion for a splint to be made for Tommy's thigh.

Midnight Ambulance Ride.

During the daylight hours not a single ambulance came to move the patients who had arrived to settle to bathe their wounds and wash their hair. At nightfall the ambulances began to arrive again, feeling their way along the roads through shell-holes and temporary repairs of the most casual kind, in total darkness. About midnight it was Tommy's turn, and he was lifted into an ambulance. Three other men of his division were put in with him. Poor Tommy, while blood from the wound of the man above trickled slowly down his face, Tommy's limb was giving him such pain that it was out of the question to endeavor to change his position, and he simply lay there in silence and let the blood drip on. Presently the machine began to move. The road was of unspeakable roughness, and the driver, all too much fatigued, was bursting again by loss of time in covering the distance separating the Central farm from the main highway to Ypres. Tommy struggled manfully, but the excruciating agony of an unset limb, as he was being tossed about on the roughest roads in heathendom, was too much for him, and presently he cried out in pain. An orderly spoke to him from the back of the car, urging him to stand it gamely, as the car following behind them had just been struck by a shell and put out of action.

First Hospital Experience.

After a journey which seemed to take several days, but which in reality lasted hardly more than twenty minutes, the ambulance finally came to a stop in Ypres. Tommy was pulled out and set down in another long row of sufferers, upon the floor of a convent school now occupied by the Eighty-first Field ambulance. Another long wait ensued, during which, however, some form of nourishment and its appearance with a more encouraging frequency than had hitherto been the case. During the morning, the operating theater was vacat-

## MOTHERS' MEETING AT "Y" A GREAT SUCCESS

Sixty-Five Women Attend Meeting in Boys' Department—Much Enthusiasm—Plan Other Gatherings.

The mothers' meeting that was held at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon, was a decided success. About sixty-five women were present, every one full of enthusiasm over the work that will take up in the boys' department. It was agreed that another meeting would be held Friday, November fifth, and at that gathering a committee would be appointed. This committee will be in connection with the women's auxiliary, but its work will be wholly in the interest of the boys' association.

A very interesting program was arranged for the meeting yesterday, consisting of a few musical selections and two addresses. Mrs. Cunningham, who had not quite recovered from the shock of his wound, his experiences in the trenches, and his journey down.

After lying awhile outside the hospital door, listening to the reverberation of the heavy artillery firing from the town, Tommy finally was loaded into a car and began a thirty-mile ride to Hazebrouck, the stage of his journey, where he was put to recover from his previous experiences in motor transport. The splint on his thigh persisted, however, in moving slightly as the ambulance bumped along over the pavement that had been worn rough by nine months of the most severe usage to which Napoleon's strategic roads had ever been subjected.

A Grateful Lunch.

Finally the ambulance came to a halt, and a more cheerful individual than Tommy had yet met offered him a cup of Oxo, some bread and cheese, and a cigarette. Since his three companions had also acquired appetites, a shower of bread crumbs, fragments of cheese, burnt matches and cigarette ashes descended upon him from the upper deck. Before long, he could estimate his loss upon the circumference of such hats as these, primarily food providers, and secondarily interruptions in the trials and tribulations of traveling in the luxury of a motor ambulance, they were again on the road to Hazebrouck. About three hours after the commencement of their journey, there ensued another of those sudden, yet superfluous inquiries as to where Tommy was injuried, then the comfort of silence from the constant reverberation of heavy artillery.

When this cloudburst of noise and vibration had subsided, Tommy was for the first time confronted with the thought that such a thing as cleanliness existed. He was now sufficiently recovered from shock to take some interest in what was going on, the thought of this ultimately and his first question to nurse or orderly was always, "Will they take me to England?" Tommy, like all of his kind, was a man of few words, and he spent most of the time lying there, perfect example of the patience and bravery of the English soldier, never making a complaint of the neglect of the orderlies, of the slowness of answering of course his mind of the quality of the food; of the absence of a mattress or anything softer than a canvas stretcher on which to rest his aching limb, but simply wondering whether he would be taken to England, and how long it would be before he would have to go back to the trenches again. Presently he was picked up and carried out to another motor ambulance.

On the Way to Boulogne.

"At the first stop, being pushed through the window of a French sleeping car was not altogether a comfortable experience for a man with a fractured thigh. However, when he was once settled in his berth, the journey of the train was a period of comparatively comfort—a mattress is such rare luxury. For six or eight hours they moved slowly along, stopping most of the time, with an occasional visit from the train supervisor, or orderly. Cigarettes, chocolate and the comforts of home seemed to be far more plentiful on hospital trains than Tommy had any idea they could be. By the time he had been kept awake most of the night by the starting and stopping he was willing, however, to be taken out at Boulogne, to begin one more ambulance ride—

"There was silence. No guns, no aeroplanes, no transport convoys, no rattling ammunition wagons disturbed the quiet. Here there were plenty of things for Tommy to read, plenty of illustrated papers for him to amuse himself with, plenty of opportunity to sleep in peace, to try and recover a little strength, and to forget. After about a week the supervisor announced to him one morning, 'We are taking you home today.' So in the afternoon he was once more bundled into an ambulance, bound for the great white St. David at the quay. The St. David was the most pretentious place Tommy had ever been in. The personnel on board showed no signs whatever of being aware that there was a war in progress, which had its advantages.

Back to Old England.

"It seemed to take an interminable time for the ship to be loaded, but finally she did sail for England. Again a long wait, again a long train ride and again another ambulance ride and Tommy was finally set down in the main hall of the Oxford Examination schools.

"As Tommy's fractured limb began to knit, and have more strength in it, he was given exercises allowing a hobble back and forth between the schools and the Masonic Hall across the High street. Kindly ladies came occasionally and took him out to ride in their machines, parted him gently on the back and said, 'Well done my boy; when he had told in two or three sentences the simple story of how and where he had been wounded. And so time dragged along until he was bundled off into the waiting to be sent to his home. Here well intentioned ladies, with more zeal than skill, pressed his back to health, strength and comparative comfort, until he was finally discharged as cured, and given two weeks before returning, perhaps to return to the front again, almost immediately."

Horace M'Elroy Dies Suddenly This Morning

(Continued from page 1.)

In politics he was a staunch democrat and affiliated himself at all times with its issues and principles.

Mr. McElroy was a member of the board of directors of the Janesville Public Library for many years. Daily he was a visitor to its reading rooms. A coincident in his death is that he is the fourth member of the library board to die within a year and the second during the week.

At Meadville, Pa., in the year 1873, he was united in marriage to Florence Lee Buchanan. Two children are of this union: Alley Raymond McElroy and Donald Conger McElroy. The latter met death by drowning at the age of eleven years, and the first died in infancy.

McElroy was a close student of nature and its books. He was a man whose learning made him a most charming companion and a delightful after dinner speaker. He has long held a position of prominence in the city and will be sadly missed by all who have come in contact with him if only at rare intervals.

He is survived by the widow, a half brother, John B. McElroy of Chicago, half sister, Mrs. Lucy Conger McElroy of Berkeley, California. The funeral services will probably be held on Monday afternoon, and will be private. It is requested that friends omit flowers.

WALK-OVER

WALK-OVER